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HUNS UNABLE TO STAND ATTACK

HUNS STILL RETREATING UNDER FIRE

FRANCO-AMERICAN LINES PUSH FORWARD CAPTURING CITIES AND VILLAGES AND DRIVING FOR BACK

ALMOST A ROUT TODAY

English Make Decided Advance Along Other Sectors—German Losses Placed At One Hundred And Seven Thousand

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, July 24.—Each day's operation brings further proof of the completeness with which the genius of General Foch has turned the tables on the Germans. Instead of slowing down to a condition of what has been called stabilization as the general public from experience expected, the allies continue to push forward in the face of determined skillful resistance by the Germans. The enemy, according to reports, now has 35 divisions in the battle zone, 400,000 men of which are in the region north of the Marne. In the opinion of military observers, the violent German resistance is due more to political consideration. It is due to the immediate interest of General Ludendorff from a military standpoint to straighten out his line without delay.

General Foch holds the initiative on all the battle front, and it is believed it will take the Germans at least two or three months to put up another full dress offensive. Meanwhile American troops continue to land.

Still Forward.

July 24.—In spite of the desperate efforts of the Germans to bring up reserves and stabilize the line on each side of the salient from Soissons to Reims, the allies appear to be pressing forward on the front south of Soissons and near Rheims. The French war office reports heavy fighting around the salient and reports of German counter attacks in the region of Soupir and Reims. Nothing is known to progress against the initiative of the Germans in the direction of Montdidier, in which three towns and heights dominating the Aire were taken from the enemy. Paris reports prisoners taken total 150,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

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With American Army on Aisne-Marne Front, July 23.—The armies of Foch and Pershing have forced their way through the rain soaked wood and fields further into the German line. The strategy of General Foch further apparently calls for the smashing today and tomorrow of the German army. The allies were forced to give ground. The day closed with the Germans having been pushed well back at many points by the Franco-American attack which followed a night of heavy artillery fire.

Near Thirry

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, along the line of the Chateau-Thierry, the Franco-American forces have driven the Germans off of nearly all the Chateau-Thierry line.

The allied advance was made possible by the rain which retarded the German retirement from the bug in which the German crown prince's forces were caught by General Mangin's thrust against the western side of the salient. Allied airmen report conditions back of a German retreat to the Chateau-Thierry line. To the northward the most intense resistance was offered along the extended German right flank, but the reports are, the allies made gains and the Germans have been unable to halt the movement toward their line of supplies.

German Losses

With the American Army in France, July 24.—Approximately 180,000 died, wounded and prisoners have been lost by the Germans since July 15th.

ADVANCE CONTINUES.—Allied pressure on the Soissons-Rheims salient continues its progress against the Germans, who are also being hampered in their preparation for an eventual retirement, by hurricanes of shells from the allied guns, and hundreds of bombs dropped by allied aircraft.

Stubborn as is the resistance of the Germans at vital points, especially to the Orne along the Marne to Ardre, the French, Americans and British continue to advance. Heavy artillery fire and hundreds of machine guns form the backbone of the German defense. This has tended to slow up the allies but has not stopped their advance.

FRENCH ADVANCE.—On the important sector astride the Orne the allies have moved forward another kilometer toward the important German base of Perre-en-Tardenois. The town with its supplies of food and ammunition is now within six miles of the advancing Franco-American line. A great deal of smoke from the Orne is visible to the railroad running from Fismes to Perre-en-Tardenois. It reached by the allied forces, General March says, the German forces remaining in the salient will be pocketed. On the Germans side of the salient official reports show the enemy has been driven back an average distance of a mile and a half, on a ten-mile front despite heavily wooded country and high ground to add to his defense.

The area lost by the Germans the last week, the general said, about equaled that gained by them on the northern front in April. The chief of staff announced he had ordered six new infantry divisions organized in their country during the month of July, stationed respectively at Camp Stevens, Mass., Camp Meade, Maryland, Camp Sheridan, Ala., Camp Custer, Mich., Camp Connington, Kansas, and Camp Lewis, Washington.

Two regular infantry regiments will form the nucleus of each new division. Home guards have replaced regulars at interior guard posts for the purpose, and the regulars are moving to the camp designated. General March says, "Aside from the two infantry regiments of regulars, the division will be composed of national army troops."

The chief of staff says the American divisions he mentioned last Saturday, as involved in the fighting, were constantly engaged. His added no additional American units to those

Franco-Italians Smash Austrian Preparations for Albania Offensive

Paris, July 24.—Raids were carried out by the British troops last night in the region south of Reims and northwest of Albert, says today's war office report. A German raid on the British line northeast of Bethune on the Flanders front was repulsed.

Follow Enemy.

Washington, July 24.—A continued pursuit of the retreating enemy south of the river Aire is reported in General Pershing's communiqué for yesterday, received today at the war department. The capture of positions north of the Marne was also reported.

Counter Attack.

Paris, July 24.—The Germans last night delivered a counter attack upon the allied line in the vicinity of Vrigne, five miles southwest of Rethens. The war office announced today the attack has been repulsed. There was great activity by the artillery during the night along the front between the Aisne and Marne and northeast toward Rethens.

Early Report.

With American Army on Aisne-Marne front, 7:30 a.m., July 24.—The French, British and Americans are still hammering the crown prince's army. The Germans are known to be in retreat.

A few prisoners were taken. A German raid on the British line northeast of Bethune on the Flanders front was repulsed.

Line to a line paralleling the Vesle.

The enemy is reported to be removing his supplies as rapidly, and as well as he is able, but the allied air force and bombing activity is proving most harassing. Stores and ammunition dumps which cannot be moved are being fired.

TRANSPORT SUNK ON RETURN VOYAGE TO AMERICA; 11 MISSING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

An Irish Port, July 24.—The Giant White Star liner Justicia has been torpedoed and sunk. It is believed no loss of life occurred. The Justicia was formerly the Dutch ship Statendam which was taken over by the British government on the stocks at Belfast when she was nearing completion. She was a vessel of 32,324 tons gross.

Was a Transport.

London, July 24.—The Justicia, reported sunk apparently somewhere off the coast of Ireland, was returning to an American port after delivering a large number of American troops.

More favorable weather conditions brought out droves of aircraft this morning. The day was an excellent one for observation, and this is expected to continue the character of the weather, somewhat especially with regard to artillery. The change for the better in weather conditions took place during the night when the clouds disappeared and the wind died down. Scarcely a dust cloud could be seen this morning over the wide spread battle field with the exception of the spouts rising from the thousands of craters made by the guns on both sides.

Aviators Active.

July 24.—American and British aviators are aiding the French airmen in their raid and bombing expedition in the zone behind the German line. Thirty-seven machines were accounted for Monday, while Berlin claims 53 allied planes were brought down.

Since the night before July 15, the Germans are reported to have used between 60 and 70 division. Estimated from French headquarters placed the German losses in that region in 150,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

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Youngest in Company.

William Weber, son of Mrs. Lena Weber, 333 North Franklin street, was one of the younger members of Co. M, enlisting when the company was first organized. His mother received word today telling her that her son was severely wounded. He was twenty years of age and has two brothers in this city.

The news of the sinking of the Justicia was announced by the Belfast news agency.

August Ploeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ploeger, 425 Pine street, was also severely wounded in action. Private Ploeger is the son of another old man, four days after Weber enlisted, but is a citizen of years of age.

With the word that the two Jamesville boys have been injured it is now certain that Company M is taking part in the great struggle that is being waged at the present time.

LOCAL BOYS WOUNDED IN BIG BATTLE

WILLIAM WEBER AND AUGUST PLOEGER, BOTH MEMBERS OF CO. M, REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION.

BOTH SENIOR MEMBERS

WERE TWO OF THE FIRST JANEVILLE YOUNG MEN TO ENLIST IN LOCAL COMPANY—PLOEGER SAID TO BE YOUNGEST MEMBER.

GERMANY MAKES PEACE OFFER VOLUNTEERS TO HELP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Doctor Kalferitch Appointed German Ambassador to Russia

London, July 24.—Dr. Carl Halterich, former German imperial chancellor has been made German diplomatic representative at Moscow according to Reuters dispatch at Moscow. An Amsterdam dispatch to wireless press says Dr. Halterich will take with him two battalions of German troops to guard the German embassy at Moscow.

General mobilization of the Russian army began on July 7, according to Moscow advices received here.

Died From Exposure.

Alexis Romanoff, former heir apparent to the Russian throne, a few days after his father, the former emperor was executed, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Berlin Lokal Aftzett.

Washington.—President Wilson has completed his announcement as to the plan of the U. S. for participation in the expedition to give war aid to Russia. The plan, made public as soon as Japan's reply to the American proposal has been received.

Amsterdam, July 24.—Up to July 19, more than 200 socialists revolutionists of those left, had been shot by the Bolsheviks for participation in the assassination of Ambassador Witte. Mirbach in the recent revolution on the German embassy at Moscow has been killed by foreign minister Kitcherin. Among those shot, it is added, was Alexanderovitch, vice president of the committee which directed the plot against the German ambassador. An additional 100 persons are under arrest.

Two Jamesville Boys.

The list includes: Severely wounded, Private George Culligan, Algoma, Wis.; Fred Elnum, Monomone, Wis.; August Ploeger, Janesville, 425 Pine street; Frank Rosar, Milwaukee; Edward Taffard, Waupaca; Peter J. Van Linn, South Racineau; William Weber, 331 North Franklin street, Janesville.

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Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 24.

War can come before business, and does it can interfere with the plans of would-be European tourists, who are now barred from that sightseeing goal, but at Camp Grant it can't interfere with harmony, where Cupid puts Mars to rout.

Highly popular General C. H. Martin heretofore known to the forty odd soldiers under his command as "Fighting Charlie," is now known as "Cupid."

It cum, about because Nels Pearson of Chicago, had a date to meet Clara Norstrand, his sweetheart. Then he popped an order at the company bar to have special drill on that day. Nels was afraid of all the bairns worn by officials, and though he had courage enough to ask the girl, couldn't ask to get off.

Hence, when Clara arrived in Rockford Nels was missing and there were fears.

Word reached General Martin of the

drill.

"We never let the war interfere with matrimony at Camp Grant," was his jovial comment. "Here's a four-day furlough."

IRISH FARMERS ARE SLOW IN ENLISTING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, July 24.—After four years of labor, William P. Lawlor, blacksmith of Boston, decided to take a vacation.

According to his grip and went venturing into strange lands, penetrating far into the uncultured wilds as New York City.

An Irish Port.—No passengers were lost and only 10 of the crew were killed. The first torpedo struck the engine room and the ship then sank, but was saved.

Carried Troops.

New York.—The Justicia had a troop carrying capacity of between 7 and 8 thousand men. Her crew numbered about 500.

No Passengers Lost.

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PAGE TWO.

Bargains IN MEN'S OXFORDS

In one lot to close out, all of our broken lines in highest grades \$3.65. This is your chance.

D. J. LUBY

The government is asking for all the available junk. We are paying the highest prices for same. Sell it to us as we sell direct to manufacturers. Do this and help Uncle Sam win the war.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

60 S. River St. Both Phones

JAS. A. FATHERS

General Insurance, Real Estate and

Loan Agency.

Room No. 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St.

INSURE YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Two plans: Delnite Value and Mutual

Quick to see that a search conducted by a number of men would be technically useless, he telephoned to the Rockford police to send up the two blood-hounds. They arrived here in an auto at one o'clock this morning in charge of two Forest City police officials. Accompanied by the sheriff and the party went to the White farm where the hounds were given the task. Although the light rain which fell yesterday afternoon hindered them somewhat, the hounds did not find much difficulty in picking up the boy's trail, and started off through the fields.

For a distance of over three miles the hounds dashed through corn fields, orchards and pastures. At times they lost the scent causing long delays. After trailing the boy for this distance investigation was made at a nearby farmhouse revealed the fact that the boy had been seen Monday morning eastward on the main road. Convinced that further pursuit of the boy would be unnecessary, the sheriff called the hounds on the scent and as it was seven o'clock in the morning then he notified Whitewater officials to be on the lookout for the runaway lad.

The former Janesville boy's rise in Uncle Sam's navy is remarkable. But a boy at the time of his enlistment has risen to one of the highest notches possible, just by showing determination to better himself. While serving as First Class Petty Officer he

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL RUNAWAY YOUNGSTER FOR OVER 3 MILES

Parents of Bennie Millard, 14-Year Old Johnstown Boy Convinced He is Not a Victim of Foul Play.

After an all-night search in which the bloodhounds took an active part, Sheriff Robert C. Whipple was led to believe that Bennie Millard, a fourteen year old lad of Johnstown, who disappeared mysteriously Monday morning, was not a victim of foul play as was feared, but that he is a runaway boy. Although greatly worried by his strange disappearance the parents and the lad were convinced this morning that he will be found in Whitewater or working on some farm near there.

Young Millard hired out to James White, a Johnstown farmer, and went to work early Monday morning on his farm hoeing sugar beets. Apparently satisfied, he worked industriously until ten o'clock when he suddenly disappeared although wondering at his strange disappearance the boys' parents and Mr. White thought he might return that night or sometime yesterday. Investigation at surrounding farms proved fruitless and last night at ten o'clock, giving up hope of the boy's returning then, the parents called for Sheriff Whipple.

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Information pertaining to the runaway should be communicated to Sheriff Whipple or the boy's parents.

NAVAL OFFICER



ROYDEN S. KROTZ.

Chief Royden S. Krotz of the electrical department of the U. S. Navy now serving on detached duty at the navy yard and staying at the Navy M. C. A. in Brooklyn, is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Krotz of South Jackson street. He states that the navy offers great opportunities and valuable experience; the officers are a fine lot of men and show not favoritism, promotions being given strictly on merit; and that the high school students at the time of enlisting are now in line for promotion to ensign.

Young Krotz, at the age of 17, enlisted for a period of four years as a Third Class Petty Officer in the electrical department of the navy and was again promoted, this time to First Class Petty Officer, was honorably discharged from the navy having served four years, but before reaching 21 years of age, re-enlisted for the duration of the war. Immediately after his re-enlistment he was promoted to chief in the electrical department.

The former Janesville boy's rise in Uncle Sam's navy is remarkable. But a boy at the time of his enlistment has risen to one of the highest notches possible, just by showing determination to better himself. While serving as First Class Petty Officer he

was the youngest and had the highest standing in credits, in his department on the vessel where he was serving.

NAIL SALES ARE RESTRICTED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Building Operations Held Up In Milwaukee—Local Dealers Not Yet Notified of Order.

All new building operations in Milwaukee will be virtually put into effect in that city Tuesday. The sale of nails by the key by hardware dealers has been prohibited unless the builder has a government permit or signs a statement that the nails are to be used on government work.

Local hardware dealers have received no notification as yet of this new order of the government restricting the sale of nails. The Frank and Douglas Hardware company, the Lowell Hardware company and the Sheldon Hardware company have all made arrangements with jobbers not to hoard any hardware supplies and to buy the goods only as needed. Local dealers are of the opinion that restriction of the sale of nails would seriously handicap the hardware business. In the words of one dealer, "a hardware store without nails would be like a grocery store without flour."

A large number of buildings in process of construction in Milwaukee are held up because of the new order. Furnaces and galvanized iron piping are other house construction supplies that have been cut off. Furnaces of the kind used for cottages or duplex flats have been commanded by the government for army purposes.

The nails and the wire from which the nails are made, are needed for completing the interior fittings of the ships which are being launched daily. The galvanized iron piping is being used as conduit for telephone wires on the battle field, since bursting shrapnel cannot cut this piping as easily as it does unprotected telephone wires.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market mostly 10c higher than yesterday.

Butchery—Receipts 13,700@19.10; mixed 17.75@18.80; rough 17.25@17.70; pigs 17.25@18.80.

Cattle—Receipts 12,000; market generally steady.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market strong.

Butter—Unchanged. Receipts 10,301 tubs.

Cheese—Unchanged. Receipts 10,682 cases.

Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts 10,682 cases.

Potatoes—Unsettled. Receipts 33 car. Va. 4/50@4/75.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 28@28 1/2; springs 22@33.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.72@1.75; No. 3 yellow 1.66@1.70; No. 4 yellow 1.50@1.67.

Oats—No. 3 white 72@72 1/2; standard 77@78.

Barley—1.05@1.20.

Timothy—\$6.00@7.50.

Clover—Nominal.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—26.50@26.65.

Ribs—24.87@25.00.

Corn—Open 1.51%; high 1.55%.

Opening 1.52%; high 1.55%; low 1.57%.

Cattle—1.56%.

Open July: Opening 60; high 76%; low 68%; closing 70%; Sept.: Opening 60; high 76%; low 68%; closing 69%.

Quotations:

Fancy Steers \$17.90@18.35

Good to choice steers 17.00@17.85

Common to medium steers 15.50@17.75

Western lambs 18.25@19.25

Good active ewes 11.00@14.50

Common to medium ewes 8.00@11.00

Yearlings 11.50@16.50

Feeding lambs 14.75@16.25

God to choice native lambs \$18.00@18.75

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The Little Mother of Shock 3

BY ZOE BECKLEY

SALLY FIGHTS FOR A LIFE. Despite the whispered warnings in mind, the shock was almost mortifying to Sally. She became pale. She stood suddenly as the hurt man's cot started down at the bandaged face and tried to get control of herself. In moment she succeeded. It simply did not bear Steve Torrance. Her heart played her false. Imaginatively roused by the dream had tricked her bent down, but he had sunk into unconsciousness. His eyes were closed, and the strips of lace above and beneath them left so little of the face visible that she did not know for sure. And suppose it were Stephen Torrance, what then? The swish picture came of her old home people and events that had made up her life there. Its miseries, its hopes and loves—the pain love had brought. How it seemed, how unreal anything real now except the living horrors among which she lived so long? Did anything outside of actual life, and

she said he quickly mused, could be self-possessed he could be.

He turned to the man upon the bed and went through the usual examinations, while Sally made her entries on the chart. When all that was possible had been done she looked straight into Rolf's eyes and said, "Well, when Uncle Lucky heard that he began to laugh so long that he kept on laughing so long that he would drop from a quarter of a million carats onto his head. Uncle Lucky didn't stop laughing or hang up his stock for she thought it would be Christmas by the time he stopped, anyway. After that the dear old gentleman rabbit said in a cheery kind of voice, 'Who do you think dropped that diamond horseshoe pin?' Perhaps the man dropped it?"

"I don't think so, Sally."

"I want permission to stay here tonight."

"Sally, you must not; you—"

"Doctor Will," she interrupted, "you let me do it for that French boy and the boy from Algiers. And that man who was hurt when he bombed the balloon. At least let me do for him what I've done for the other desperate cases. Please don't look at me that way. You needn't be afraid for me, neither for my physical breakdown nor—nor any other way."

"Sally put me in an awful dilemma," said Rolf. There was an edge to Rolf's tone, worn as he was with incessant work, and now the new anxiety for him.

"If I refused—and he died—I'd never forgive myself. But if I give him life at your expense—" He did not finish, turning away with a sigh of utter weariness, so rare in Doctor Will, than Sally's heart went out to him.

"Listen, Will—" She used his Christian name without his title for the first time. "Please do it. I am strong. It's only if I don't try to help that shall give way. He is just—just one of my children."

"Is he, Sally?" Rolf looked searching into her eyes, but could not read them. Then abruptly he dropped the personal tone and became again the impartial physician.

Quickly he gave Sally instructions as to what pants, dressings, and equipment and with a string of resignation passed on to the next cot.

But there was no peace in his heart. (To be continued.)

that should happen!" He lay under his breath. But he checked himself, searching Sally's face.

He saw there, or thought

EVERYDAY'S ETIQUETTE



A christening ceremony offers a good opportunity for the invited guests if they desire, to send a present to the baby.

PERPLEXED: The proper dress

for a guest at an evening church wedding would be broadly speaking, evening dress.

An invitation to such an affair requires no answer other than the attendance upon the wedding, unless a card to the reception following is enclosed.

A wedding invitation does not imply that a wedding present must be sent, as the sending of a gift is optional.

A good piece of linen is always a welcome gift, and might be embroidered with a bride's maiden initial.

MISS TROUBLED: It would be only courteous for you to answer the letter. Possibly the young man is a bit shy and hesitates to force himself upon you.

what doubtfully.

On the stage, the performer, having blindfolded his partner, addressed the Jessup-Cut audience. "Ladies and gents, my assistant here is the most marvelous mind-reader in the world! His power is unlimited!

His eyes are blindfolded and yet he

tells me what I hold in my hand.

"Deducto," said the performer. "Deducto, I have in my hand a book. Kindly tell the audience what it is I am holding in my hand!"

"A book," answered Deducto.

"Very good," said the performer.

"Now, I have in my finger a ring. Kindly tell the audience what it is I have on my finger."

"A ring," answered Deducto.

"Correct and very good. You see, ladies and gents, how smart Deducto is; it is quite impossible to fool him."

The speaker then pulled a small saw from his pocket and began sawing the back of his chair.

"What is it I am doing?"

Kindly tell the audience please. This is the hardest test for him, friends.

Now pay strict attention!"

After listening to the sawing for a second, Deducto said "You are singing."

Rushing over to Deducto, the performer grabbed him by the collar and they both made a hasty exit out the front door.

It was some time before the people of Jessup's Cut got over their surprise, and when they did, they got up and walked out.

"That wuz a kinda unsatisfactory show," Hy. Wm. Lem. Howw. I gonna collect them three dollars, now?"

again, and the telephone girl got so angry that she put her foot on the wire, and it made such a loud, buzzing noise that Uncle Lucky hung up the receiver and went outside on his front porch and killed a mosquito. He was so provoked.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTRIES AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in Mo. Yr. \$1.00 A Mo. 1 Yr.

Janesville..... 60¢ \$0.00 \$2.50 \$5.70

Rural Route in Mo. Yr. \$1.00 Payable

Rock Co. and trade territory 25¢ \$0.00 In Advance.

Mo. Yr. \$1.00 Payable

By Mail..... 50¢ \$0.00 In Advance

Including subscriptions forwarded to men in the Service.

This newspaper is a member of the Wis-

consin Patriotic Press Association and

guards its uncompromising loyalty to our

Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Janesville Press is exclusively em-

ployed for the use for republication of all

news dispatches credited to it or other news

which is credited in this paper and also the

local news published herein.

SPEAKING SOMETHING.

There is a decided under-current sweeping along at this period that bids fair to sweep many a political hope. The test of loyalty is becoming more and more pronounced as the days go by, and it would not be surprising if some of the men in high places who have felt themselves secure from all floods and inundations, might not be swept away and carried "up Salt Creek" by every growing flood of induction over their alleged disloyal actions.

However, the opponents of those whom the scheming politician wishes to deposit in office must use their weapons carefully and adhere to truth and show a clean slate themselves. Clever manipulation of facts, juggling of figures and transposition of words, will not suit the average voter who is not to be caught by catch-penny tricks these days and who pretty nearly knows now whom he plans to support for this or that office and why.

Not only in federal, but state and county politics there promises to be a decided mix-up, and many new faces will be found in places of trust and public confidence when the November elections are over. But first comes the September primaries and the time is short before they arrive and the results known. Party lines should be obliterated and the best men possible named for office so that no mistake is made.

The old-fashioned "star spangled" orator must give place to a business talk on political honesty and loyalty to this day and age. Of course there will be the usual political lies told, but when the smoke clears away it is safe to say that Rock county will have chosen wisely and well and not listened to the siren's voice of a carelessly tuned, well-oiled political machine that has for its end merely the safety of office and its retention, regardless of consequences.

Changing horses in the middle of the stream is often dangerous, but sometimes it is necessary, and if so let there be no hesitation about taking the last mount obtainable, and not a "spurned critter" that may run after the water's edge and then expire. It is up to the voters this coming election, set them there be no mistake about it.

HARD TO PLEASE.

Tells he a tobacco grower and he looks at the sky and says a little rain would be a fine thing right now. Visit with a grain grower and he hopes that the rain will keep off for a week at least. The sense of the small farmer wants rain badly to save his aching arms from carrying water by the pail full to his thirsty plants, and the man with a field full of hay to harvest when the fall weather is hard to please everyone, but just the same as they used to house out in Kansas, "you can hear the corn grow these days, while at night it makes so much noise, the average farmer can not sleep." This is a great growing period and with corn and tobacco so far advanced, grain fairly well cut, the hay crop practically harvested in many localities Rock county can boast of a plentiful harvest unless some unfortunate circumstances intervene.

As for the "war gardens," six hundred of them, five hundred in Janesville and a hundred adjacent to the city, it means a lot of saving to the pocketbooks of the average house-keeper in these days when a dollar buys about half what it did before Germany made its invasion of Belgium a cause for a world war. Gardens with beans, turnips, radishes, lettuce, carrots, beets, egg-plants, cauliflower, tomatoes, with the mint pot, the chive bed, the pieplants, a few trellises of grapes, perhaps a few berry bushes, a fruit tree or so, and what more can the average city dweller wish for. If all counts in the long run and while furnishing plenty during the summer months, still leaves a surplus to can for winter use.

ONCE MORE.

Despite the fact that the German press still insist that the retirement of the German armies along the recent battle front has been for strategic reasons, they will find it hard work to explain the burning of valuable munitions of war on various salients to keep them from falling into the hands of the allies.

When Napoleon began his famous retreat from Moscow his baggage wagons and supply trains were burned likewise, and while his final overthrow did not come immediately it was the beginning of the end. It is safe to make a fair-sized wager that if Germany was not hard pressed it would not be destroying supplies that it sorely needs and will need more urgently in the dark days that are to come.

Meanwhile once more the reports show the American soldiers have driven forward and their officers complain bitterly they have trouble in making them stop at the desired destination so anxious are they to catch up with the fleeing enemy and deal a decisive blow. It is this sort of spirit that is making them a valuable fighting asset.

BACK TO NATURE.

There is one thing that the war has taught this nation, and that is the "get back to nature" idea, not only as to farming and gardens, but also as to vacations. Time was when a real vacation meant a camping trip, with a tent, if you please, and all the equipment, even including a gasoline stove, in the more modern days. A week or ten days in the open, sleeping in a tent, using the lake or the adjacent stream as the "pork" barrel, with "pan biscuit, fresh eggs and delicious milk from the nearby farmer's home, made life worth living. "Early

to bed and early to rise made people healthy, wealthy and wise." We followed in the footsteps of our pioneer ancestors and were stronger and better men and women for it.

Then came the next stage of the summer hotel, or the farm boarding house with its canned vegetables and condensed milk, perhaps, then golf links, tennis court, riding horses, autos and the super-cultured lake resort hotel where nightly dances were held, tall, cool glasses with a tinkling noise taking the place of the honest milk and grape fruit, the bacon and eggs shortly after sunrise. The nation deteriorated. It took the war to wake the citizens up.

With several million of our young men in cantonments or camps, with a wholesome daily routine of work and play laid out. Good, wholesome food with the fats cut out, coffee and bacon and potatoes and bread, with prunes perhaps as a side dish, taking the place of grapefruit, a cereal and cream, toast and coffee, or chocolate, a broiled kidney or omelet, perhaps, served long after the sun rose and had started its daily journey, and the young men of this nation were saved.

Now the present vacation period takes on a different aspect. Of course many have cottages to go to instead of the tents, but the menu is simpler, the hours shorter and instead of all play, there are hours of work, and fewer cottages than ever are opened annually. Meanwhile others have gone back to the more primitive method and are camping by out-of-the-way lakes and streams and enjoying life. They have learned the lesson of their soldier sons and brothers and like to emulate them. The younger generation desires to become accustomed to such life and the result will be amazing when the final toll is made of the year's work in the line of health for our future soldiers and citizens.

Janesville received a bit of unjust advertising in a Chicago daily newspaper recently that was uncalled for. The arrival or departure of troop trains can not be officially recognized by newspapers. A contingent from a western camp slipped into the city and were taken from their train to drill on the streets to loosen up their tired and cramped muscles. That they were not received and greeted with a band and tendered a reception, daily detachments of troops come into the city, are fed and entertained and dressed, but it was left to a son of California, not a "native son" who can best be made complaint. It was un-just of the paper to print it, and un-just of the editor to let it stand.

This week the Ninth regiment of Infantry of the Wisconsin State Guard is at Camp Douglas, to be followed next week by the Tenth. These men who are beyond the draft age, business and professional men, who give their time to prepare for any emergency, need encouragement and recognition. Of course many in the ranks are young boys, but they are under the years of service and are merely preparing for the days to come. The Seventh and Eighth regiments have had their weeks at camp and when the summer is completed the state will have the nucleus of a new state guard organization that will be worthy of the name.

Tomorrow witnesses the departure of the largest number of men who are to enter the service of the government at one time since the national guard troops left a year ago. It is to be hoped that these men will be given a proper send-off and that the friends of those departing for active service will understand that they are going to take the places of others who can not go and show them the respect and attention they deserve.

The action of the directors of the War Chest fund in making an appropriation to the work of the Salvation Army is most commendable and timely. Letters from our boys in the trenches tell of the work of these tireless men and women who arrive eight or day with a cup of hot coffee, perhaps a slice of pie or a doughnut just when it is needed. That is what the money was raised for, to pay for all demands.

That "sub" off the New England coast has been playing all "Hob" with some of our shipping, but this is one of the Germans' ideas of "Kultur." Unless there were plenty of traitors in this country such a thing as a submarine on this side of the Atlantic could not exist for a week, let alone a month or so. Best smoke out the nests of the traitors and be done with it.

Some way or other hens appear to know how valuable an asset they are to the eating public, for just at a time when the eggs should be plentiful they quietly take a vacation and rest up so that they can enjoy their winter vacation the more when it is too cold to lay eggs. It is either too hot or too cold for the average hen these days.

The "full birds" at the Park Association grounds can tell you to a second how fast that three year old gelding paced the mile in, and it was something under eleven at that. Talk with them if you doubt the coming race meet of the Park association at the Janesville fair is going to be worth while.

The boy who worked diligently in his "war garden" has the pleasure of knowing he did his part toward conserving the food supply of the nation by actually raising something worth eating which the family enjoyed.

Let us see! Who caught the biggest fish this year? No, the question is, who raised the most grain? Fish will grow the year round, but grain only during certain months.

Severely wounded.

Oshkosh.—After lying in a hospital in the east for several months, Shirley Robertson went to France in May and joined his old company. His parents have now received information that he was seriously wounded July 3.

Women As Efficient.

Madison.—That women's help is just as efficient, conscientious and cleaner than men in industry and can turn out just as good results if paid good wages was brought out in a discussion of retail dry goods men in the assembly chamber on Monday.

It has taken only a few short months to demonstrate their equality with men in the business world and since they have demonstrated it they will never be satisfied to give up the business," said James A. Fetterly, secretary of the Retail Drygoods division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce in an address.

IRIDIUM SCARCITY IS BIG PROBLEM FOR PEN MAKERS

Supply Of Metal Used For Gold Pen Points Cut Off From Russia—Parker Pen Company Affected.

A war scarcity of iridium, a metal akin to platinum, which is used in making points on gold pens, has become a source of considerable worry among American fountain pen manufacturers. The supply of the metal comes from the Ural mountains in Russia, but because of the internal strife in this revolution-torn country, that source has been entirely cut off, for the present.

The Parker-Pen Company of this city is among the many concerns in the country affected by the shortage of iridium, which has risen in price from \$60 an ounce in 1914 to \$100 a pound today. The shortage to supply of this metal is made more acute because of its use by the government in the making of contact points for shells, and in bushing the vents of heavy ordnance. The government views with some alarm the use of iridium in very large amounts by the fountain pen manufacturers.

The Parker-Pen company has had a \$50,000 export order for pens held up by the government, because the iridium supply was withheld.

"I do not think that there is a single pen manufacturer in the country that has as many as over twenty ounces," commented George S. Parker, president of the local company. We are at present using stocks on hand, but how long this will last is a question. A small amount of iridium is obtainable from South America and Australia, and we are hopeful that these small shipments will keep us supplied. Just how long we will be able to secure the metal for use in pen manufacture, I am unable to say. The government has classed fountain pens as a sort of 'non-essential' and it is possible that small supply will be allowed us to keep up manufacturing."

Iridium is called a "ferocious metal" because of its fusing powers with heat, and is the best material for use in the making of pen points, on account of its hardness and ability to fuse readily with gold. The metal is silver white, like platinum, but harder and brittle, and is most resistant to oxidation or solution. With the exception of osmium, it is the heaviest substance known. As used for pen points, it comes usually in small vials in very tiny particles, almost in powdered form. It cuts glass readily. If alloyed with other metals for use on gold pen points, at least 65 per cent of iridium must be used.

In the making of ordnance the government uses iridium to line the vents of heavy guns, the vent being the opening at the breech of the gun, through which fire is communicated to the powder of the charge. Iridium is required for this use because it is able to withstand very high temperatures and is practically indestructible.

JANESVILLE BOYS ENLIST IN NAVY

The following young men living in Janesville recently have recently enlisted in the navy at the recruiting station in Milwaukee after they had successfully passed the examination: Chester Charles Delaney, 210 West Milwaukee street; Philip Stanley Scholl of Milton Jct.; William Ambrose Canary, Footville.

After a course of intensive training at the naval station at Great Lakes they will be sent for duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's big battleships. All of the recruits are anxious to get into active service as soon as possible.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

LIBERTY BOND IS PROOF OF SINCERITY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Chicago, July 24.—Because he is an Austrian John Klyne was arrested by Federal authorities, and because he wants to fight Austria and Germany he is free today on a "nominal bond." If a patriotic one.

He tried three times to get into the army and they won't have me because I'm an Austrian," he told Commissioner Lewis F. Mason here when arraigned.

"Sorry," said Mr. Mason, "bond in your case is \$1,500, pending hearing."

"I'm afraid I'll have to go to the lockup," said Klyne. "All I have to offer as bond is this."

He drew a \$50 Liberty Bond from his pocket.

"I guess that's enough in your

case," said the commissioner. Klyne, free, is now seeking to join the Canadian army.

Farmer Killed.

Shawano.—Mike Weber, a prominent farmer residing near Graham, was killed instantly when a automobile and Northwestern passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding on the Taylor avenue in Menominee Monday. They were on their way for an outing. Miss Lynes is a sister of C. J. Lynes, former member of the Wisconsin State Board of Control now of Racine.

Three persons were killed about a year ago on the same crossing when a train struck a street car.

County Clerk Killed.

Martette.—County Clerk E. N. Wazek was killed, his deputy, Miss Minerva Lynes probably fatally injured and Miss Anne Sullivan of Menominee, Mich., seriously hurt when a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding on the Taylor avenue in Menominee Monday. They were on their way for an outing. Miss Lynes is a sister of C. J. Lynes, former member of the Wisconsin State Board of Control now of Racine.

Lewis Union Suits, made in Janesville, in a variety of fabrics, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Porosknit Underwear, short sleeves, ankle length athletic, \$1.25.

Rehberg Special Underwear, Nainsook and Balbriggan, \$1.00.



**Foster's Shoes for Men, \$5 and \$6
Men's Oxford Sale, \$3**

All kinds of Tennis Shoes at cost.

We can save you money on all shoes bought now.

A.D.Foster&Son

We Do Electric Shoe Repairing.

215 W. Milw. St.

See Window Display

J.M.BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

See Window Display

The Big Advance Sale of Coats. Is Now In Full Swing

TAKE advantage of the low prices on new Wool Coats and Plush Coats for Fall.

Because of the extraordinary conditions in the markets and the certainty of greatly increased prices next Fall, we advise you to purchase your winter coat NOW at a saving of from \$5 to \$10. It seems to us that no woman who needs a new coat for Fall can read this advertisement without being strongly impelled to come and see the garments.

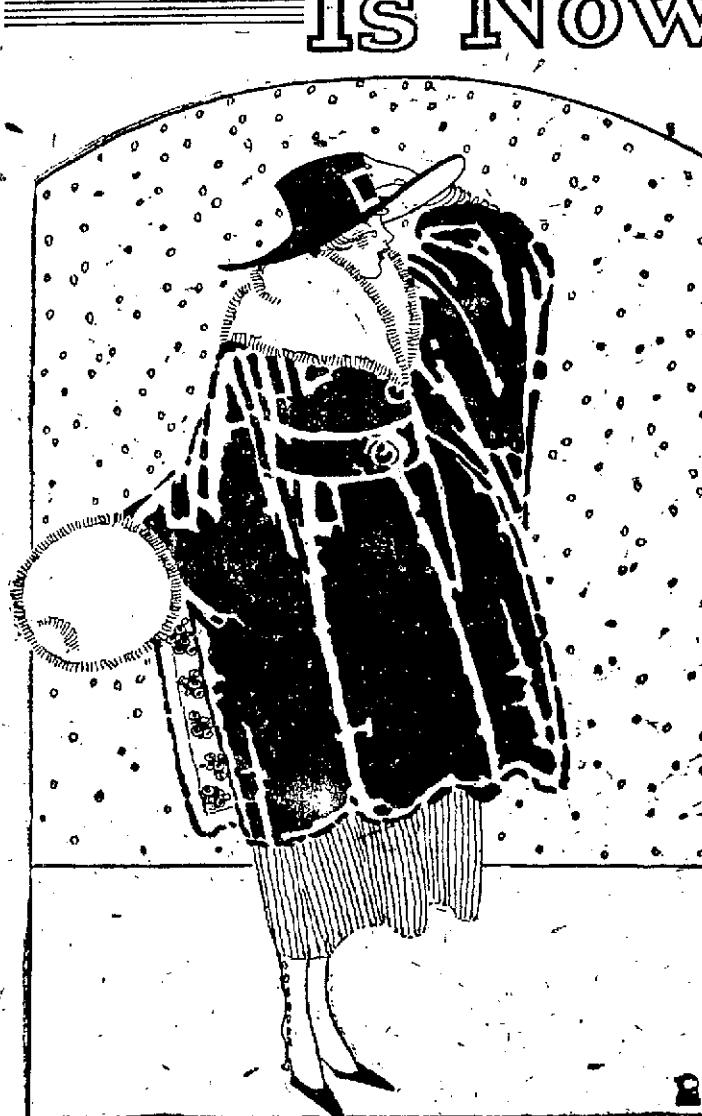
Beautiful Wool Coats In Plain and Fur-Trimmed Broadcloths, Kersey, Wool Velour, Pom Pom, Bolivias, Silver-tones, Crystal Bolivia, etc.

Handsome Plush Coats In Yukon Seal, Baffin Seal, Salts

Sealette, Fur Sealette, Esquimel, etc.

Every new and nobby style is shown. There are beautiful plain styles, also fur-trimmed models. Every size is here from misses' size 16 to women's 55 bust.

Don't Delay; You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sensational Coat Sale. By making a substantial cash deposit we will hold a coat for you until later in the season.



A Bank of Safety and Service

Not only a safe depository for your money is provided, but a perfected, specialized service for our customers, cheerfully rendered by the officers and employees of the bank at all times.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Resources over \$2,500,000.

Your Boy's First Hundred Dollars—

Are you teaching him how to save? Why don't you open a Savings Account for him with \$1.00 or more and then encourage him to save small amounts regularly? The Savings Habit when once instilled represents the difference between Success and Failure. Let us help—

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR YOUR BOY TODAY.

Merchants' & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.
Hours: 1 to 3 and by appointment.
Phone: Office Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

Special This Week

CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES AT COST.

While they last.

WOMEN'S WHITE LOW SHOES AT \$1.00.

Some that were overlooked.

MEN'S OXFORDS AT 75¢ OFF.

Our \$4.85 and \$5.85 grade.

"All we have left."

NEW METHOD

UP-STAIRS

212 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

REVIEW LOCAL NEWS

Will Meet: Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran Church meet Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Algren entertains in the church parlor.

Meet Tomorrow: Regular meeting of Rock County Past Noble Grand Association Thursday, P. M., in West Side I. O. O. F. Hall.

In Naval Reserve: John Bon will meet all of his enlisted in the naval reserve Great Lakes according to notification received by the local guard this morning.

To Prison: To begin serving their prison sentences of one year each, W. N. Bentley and Charles Brown were taken to Waupun this morning by John Nixon and son of the town of Harmony.

Services Thursday: Owing to the absence of Rev. Henry Willmann the services at Trinity church on Thursday at 10:00 o'clock will be omitted.

Notice: A regular meeting of Triumph Camp No. 404, R. N. of A. will be held in their hall Thursday evening. There will be initiation.

Anna Morse.

Oracie.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and flowers at the death of Gus Adeo.

MR. & MRS. W. H. ADEE, SR.

AND DAUGHTERS.

MR. & MRS. W. H. ADEE JR.

MR. & MRS. FRED DEMORW.

MR. & MRS. SETH CRALL.

BARN DANCE

There will be a barn dance Friday night July 26 at Deutsches Bros' barn Emerald Grove Hatch's five-piece orchestra. Tickets \$1.00. All welcome.

ENGLISH FRENCH DICTIONARY

A few extra copies of the popular sellers English-French Dictionary, of pronouncing by sound spelling method, have been received at the Gazette. They are luxuriant, durable, packed in beautiful gift boxes, ready to send to your boy.

Clip this advertising or send to Gazette with \$3c for a copy, add 5c for postage if mailed.

Name.....

Address.....

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, Confirmation cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

143 SELECTS TO BE SENT TO CAMP AMID CHEERS OF CITIZENS

THOUSANDS WILL VIEW PARADE TOMORROW MORNING AND BE PRESENT AT DEPOT TO SAY FAREWELL TO HONOR MEN.

TWO BANDS WILL PLAY

Company G and Edgerton War Veterans, Will Also Escort Contingent From Postoffice to St. Paul Station.

Tomorrow's farewell demonstration for the 143 selects who leave for Camp Grant, the old camp of the miners promises to be an event long to be remembered not only by the honor men but by the thousands of citizens of the northern part of Rock county who will take part in it. The parade to the St. Paul depot from the post-office will be the feature of the demonstration.

Headed by two bands—the Bower Club and the Edgerton cornet band—the parade will proceed from the post-office shortly before ten-thirty. Company G of this city and the war veterans of Edgerton will act as a military escort to the men. The boys from

the

COMPANY G, 8TH INFANTRY W. S. G.

All members of Company G, 8th Infantry, W. S. G. will report at their armory so as to be ready in uniform to leave the hall by ten-thirty sharp.

By Order of

DAVID ATWOOD, Captain Commanding.

Each city will be placed together in squads if present plans are carried out. Each select will wear a khaki arm band.

Hundreds of people from the Tobacco City are planning to come down in autos to bid the boys farewell, while numbers of people from Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction will also turn out to cheer the sheets.

The special train which carries the boys to the Rockford campment is scheduled to leave at eleven o'clock, getting them into camp at half past four p.m. Two hundred and nineteen boys will board the train at Beloit, while twenty-five Lafayette county selects will leave Janesville together with the men from this district.

The names of the 143 selects ordered to report at the local board office this afternoon and who will leave tomorrow morning unless further changes are made follow:

John Edward Keating, Frank Legion, James Rattay, Harry C. Wolff, Geo. A. Keri, Geo. F. Keating, Arthur R. Scrutt, Harry C. Babcock, Harry S. Stewart, P. M. Broch, Harold K. Hanson, Marcell E. Hyde, John J. Jones, Louis A. Lender, Louis Carl Leitz, Ed. R. Klotz, Michael Rydell, John James Lund, Edward P. Rydell, T. Cheshire, Bernard O. Heise, O. A. Erickson, Arthur A. Wiech, Emil Sonnenfeld, Goo Elroy Ward, Morris Christian Hansen, Joseph J. Thiele, Charles Bickford, Zone I. Fisher, Arthur G. Miller, Timothy McCullough, H. E. Bisham, Andrew S. Cudell, August F. Krueger, Robert Gonde, Ambrose P. Ryan, Otto H. Inbeck, Charles Francis Cronin, Peter Cruller, Louis Honsey, George Dallman, Paul Manthey, Elmer F. Erickson, Frank Main Green, Theodore J. Drew, Clarence F. Anderson, John Lawrence, Thomas A. Byrne, Alfred Karpf, John F. Guen, Ben W. Bergmann, May C. Voigt, Harvey Soethen, Harold Stone, Harry F. Rupnow, Stanley B. Day, Orlie R. Arndt, Geo. Condon, Hayhurst, Gerald G. Johnson, E. 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SPEEDY PROGRAM OF RACES PROMISED AT JANESEVILLE'S FAIR

Horses In Training At Grounds Show

Class—With Reserve Block of 300 Seats In Grand Stand

Judging from the class of horses already in training in the grounds, already displayed, it is expected to a program of racing at Janeseville's Fair next month. Some thirty horses with drivers are now at the grounds being prepared for the coming races.

The next week will see a large number of entries made for the races at the fair. It is set for August 1. A number of horses are expected to arrive from the west from fairs in northern Illinois which are just closing. The fair will be here this year from August 1 to 10.

One horse has already been hung up in preparation for a number of horse racing meets. Many of the horses have not yet started to race, but have been showing up with record times. Anna K. P., trotter, did the 100 yards in 21.21, a few days ago, and Liberty Bell passed the mile in 1:57. Both horses are owned by H. E. McNutt, Oxford, Wis. A ten-year-old gelding with time records A. T. and N. S. 2:02, George W. H. 2:03, Foster Peacock 2:12, and Wm. L. 2:13.

The rest of the fair management has decided to reserve a number of seats in the grand stand. A ticket booth of the fair association in the stand will be reserved and may be taken for the entire week of the fair. The "Fair Director" is to have his paper giving the daily program of the fair and other announcements will be out by August 1.

A large amount is engaged in cleaning up the grounds for the opening of the buildings. Twenty-five acres of building plots, the entire oval will be our concern. Five acres of buildings are to be located on the grounds.

Following is a list of the horses, with the names of their owners. Where the name of their owners is given, it is so noted.

Ford Alpine 2:14½

E. J. Nease, Chicago 2:14½

E. J. Nease, Chicago 2:14½

George W. H. 2:14½

G. N. Nease, Chicago 2:14½

Dick Dixon 2:14½

A. Mackie, Peacock, Ill. 2:14½

Imported 2:14½

M. Thompson, Ladysmith, Wis. 2:14½

Anton George, Woodstock, Ill. 2:14½

Liberty Bell 2:14½

H. E. McNutt, Oxford, Wis. 2:14½

James K. P. 2:14½

P. F. Nease, Madison 2:14½

Banker 2:14½

H. Honored, Oxford, Wis. 2:14½

Louis Winter 2:14½

H. E. McNutt, Oxford, Wis. 2:14½

Onward, Sun 2:14½

Charles Elmer, Madison 2:14½

Expression 2:14½

Charles Elmer, Madison 2:14½

Thorn Way 2:14½

D. J. Buckwith, Madison 2:14½

President 2:14½

W. H. Anderson, Elkhorn, Wis. 2:14½

Bird Man 2:14½

John Mitchell, Ladysmith, Wis. 2:14½

Betty M. 2:14½

Gus Mitchell, Ladysmith, Wis. 2:14½

Annie 2:14½

Gert Mitchell, Ladysmith, Wis. 2:14½

Flora Worthy 2:14½

Thompson Reed, Janeville 2:14½

Joe Nease 2:14½

Tommy 2:14½

Tommy 2:14½

H. W. Breckin, Rockford 2:14½

Win Loflin 2:14½

Tom Westphal, Elkhorn 2:14½

Laura 2:14½

Paul Miller, Madison 2:14½

Desser Peacock, Elkhorn 2:14½

G. A. Nease, Madison 2:14½

Haley Duo 2:14½

John S. 2:14½

Dan W. 2:14½

G. A. Spencer, Janeville 2:14½

Yesterday's Results:

Brookfield, Elkhorn, and 2 (continued)

(continued)

Others not selected.

Gaines, Teign, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, Elkhorn, and Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Yesterday's Results: Boston 2:14½

New York 2:14½

Philadelphia 2:14½

Chicago 2:14½

St. Louis 2:14½

Cleveland 2:14½

Detroit 2:14½

Yesterday's Results: New York, 3; Boston, 4;

Others not selected.

Gaines, Teign, Philadelphia,

Cincinnati, Boston, Elkhorn, and Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York.

No games scheduled.

OLE CY BARGER DOES A COME-BACK

New York, July 24.—There are comebacks and comebacks.

When Joe Wood, erstwhile smoke merchant of the world's champion Boston Sox, came back to the field of a stirring outfielder the fans figured a miracle had come to pass. But the recent announcement that Cy Barger, veteran National League pitcher, had bluffed out a pitch after it was a dead ringer.

Barger was managing the Memphis team to close the gates until after the war, and in the scramble for the best players in the league Barger, later, was sent to Boston. In the American Association, where he is earning big money again to day.

Many veterans Barger was released by the Roberts of the Dodgers, and bluffed all through from Brooklyn to Newark and later into the Federal League, but his days as a pitcher were ended.

That he should now own a pitch-hitting and attacking bat with a club in the strongest major league in the country is somewhat of a miracle, for Cy is no slouch.

According to the records and Cy's modest admissions, he is thirty-four years old. At that age the average player is so tired ready to have his spade bit by the iron, like the Hyatt, Bob, Whitehead, and a few others, made out of the kind of stuff that wears and wears.

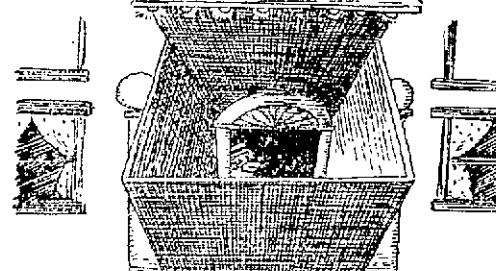
Sure Thing.

Nuggety—"What would you think if you got a letter containing the most abject praise of yourself and which ended without asking any sort of favor?" Waggy—"I should think I was asleep and dreaming."—Farm Life.

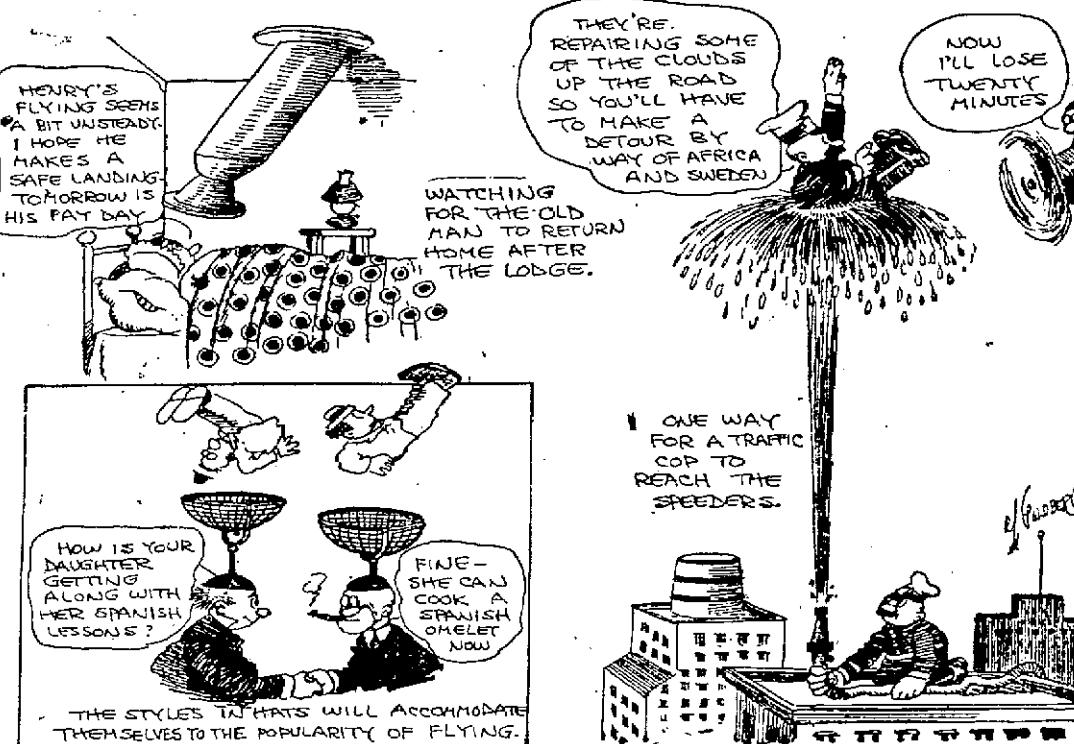
AFTER THE WAR AEROPLANES WILL BE AS COMMON AS FLIVVERS.



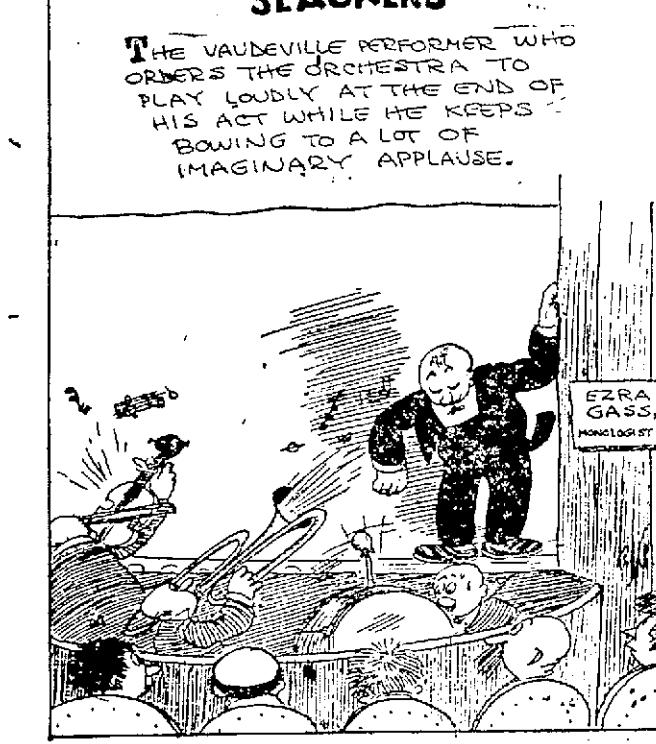
YOU'LL BE ABLE TO COMMUTE BETWEEN HOBOKEN AND HONG KONG.



ENTRANCE TO A STYLISH APARTMENT HOUSE WHERE EVERY TENANT OWN AN AEROPLANE.



ONE WAY FOR A TRAFFIC COP TO REACH THE SPEEDERS.



NOW I'LL LOSE TWENTY MINUTES.

SLACKERS

THE VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER WHO ORDERS THE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY LOUDLY AT THE END OF HIS ACT WHILE HE KEEPS BOWING TO A LOT OF IMAGINARY APPLAUSE.

CANADIAN OFFICER IN STIRRING TALK

MOST INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN LAST EVENING AT CHAUTAUQUA BY LIEUT. W. B. MACDONALD OF CANADIAN FORCES

SAYS MEALS ARE GOOD

Soldiers May Enjoy Shower Baths and Clean Clothes After Doing Their Bit In The Trenches—Lecture This Evening.

Chautauqua Programs of Yesterday.

A splendid talk along questions pertaining to the war was given last evening at the Chautauqua by Lieut. W. B. Macdonald of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. With the certainty of one who knew things from long experience, he told the audience the tale real and vital, while a kind of dry humor lent a spice of variety to the otherwise grim business of the war. He said that the way the soldiers of the 15th had gone into the war, had surprised and gladdened the Allies, and had surprised, but not gladdened Germany. They had become good fighters, not the superiors in going over the top of their brothers in arms who had been trained by four years of war.

He said that the war lords thought that the allies could never break through, but that now it looked as though the sons of American citizens might soon be in Berlin.

"The boys are not over there," he said, "so they are performing well, but to kudos of the Germans."

In describing the routine of making a young man into a soldier, he characterized the leaving home, as the hardest experience. He said that he had seen recruiting in all the allied countries, but he had never seen a finer bunch of fellows, as those he saw last month, leaving this country for the front. He said that the reason for this was that the parents of the boys were called to a man.

He described the various experiences he had gone through at the front, from doing sentry duty, and scouting duty in "no man's land," to going over in charge. He was in the Ypres salient, the battle on the Somme, at Vimy ridge, and at Arras. One thing in taking a trench, his company went in with 113 men and came out with only 17. He had been gassed and wounded many times, and in the latter connection he described the trip to the various dressing stations, and then the journey across the channel to the base hospital of England. This latter was made necessary, he explained, by the rapidly changing scenes of the battle of the Somme. They could not be accommodated with a large number of wounded men who might be endangered by a turn in the battle line. The battle of the Somme, he characterized as a most terrible experience. Even in going into the trenches to take them turn, they were subjected to constant fire for a distance of four or five miles.

He described the meals which he said were regular and good, and told how the boys enjoyed the shower baths and clean clothes which they received after their turn in the trenches.

In closing he emphasized the fact that the soldiers were energetic, and that out there lie agreed with him, so that most of them would come home stronger and better in health and strength of character, than when they left their native communities. Mr. Macdonald is a soldier, and many of the people present improved the opportunity to question him concerning his experiences.

A really fine concert was given by the "Hayden Concert Co." both afternoon and evening. The personnel included a vocal quartette which sang several pleasing songs. In the evening their selections were: "The Spirit of Spring," by Carlman, "Land of Mine," by Scott, a negro melody, "Swing Along," and the Roggole Quartette.

The soprano soloist also sang, "The Winds of the South," by Scott, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The contralto sang, "The Sailor's Wife," by Burleigh and a selection from "Jack O'Lantern." "When the Town Came Home." The quartet were accompanied by the piano and with a violin and cello. The violin and cello.

Miss Mae Phillips recently entertained at her home on West Main Street. The guest of honor being her sister, Mrs. Wilton Vaughn, of Chicago. The guests were the close friends of Mrs. Vaughn.

Will Tomlin, Katherine Sawyer, Mrs. Clark, daughter, Edna, and son Albert drove to Janesville Tuesday afternoon. While there they called on Fred Graham at the Mercy Hospital, Joseph Collins, Roscoe Haynes and Joseph Faulson leave for Camp Grant Wednesday, being called to the colors.

Mrs. Clarence Wilker of Brooklyn, was a caller in this city Tuesday.

That he should now own a pitch-hitting and attacking bat with a club in the strongest major league in the country is somewhat of a miracle, for Cy is no slouch.

According to the records and Cy's modest admissions, he is thirty-four years old. At that age the average player is so tired ready to have his spade bit by the iron, like the Hyatt, Bob, Whitehead, and a few others, made out of the kind of stuff that wears and wears.

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Nuggety—"What would you think if you got a letter containing the most abject praise of yourself and which ended without asking any sort of favor?" Waggy—"I should think I was asleep and dreaming."—Farm Life.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM THURSDAY LAST DAY AND BEST PROGRAM

2:30 p. m.—THE BEST IN MUSIC—The Chicago Concert Artists.

3:15 p. m.—LECTURE—"Dead Lions"—Dr. Lincoln McConnell

7:30 p. m.—THE ARTISTS' CONCERT—A COMPANY OF CELEBRITIES—The Chicago Concert Artists.

8:30 p. m.—LECTURE—"The Devil and the Kaiser," Dr. Lincoln McConnell.

Tonight Come and hear the **Popular Musical ENTERTAINMENT** by Orpheum Concert Co. and an Inspirational Lecture "THE GREATER PYRAMID" by Walter Kirkland Greene.

APOLLO TONIGHT SEE THE SUBLIME NAZIMOVA

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

REVELATION Metro's super production de luxe

The soul of a Paris gazette, laid bare to the world SEVEN ACTS OF POWERFUL DRAMA.

PRICES: All seats 25c, war tax included.

WEEKEND VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW MATINEE.

Fred Allen motored to Janesville on Monday evening. Mrs. Lucy Potter of Iowa City, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Marcey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon announced the birth of a daughter, Monday, July 22.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions .70 per line
Inscriptions .50 per line
Inscriptions words to a line .50 per line
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.35 per line, per month
No AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
DISPLAYING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 10 noon of day of issue.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment and must be in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own ideas and regulations.
NOTICE TO OUR WANT ADS
Want Ads will be mailed to you and as it is more convenient to do so, it is an accommodation service. The postage will be paid by the Gazette.
Persons whose names do not appear either in the City Directory or Telephone Book must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think
of P. Beers.

BIZARS HONED—5c. Freno Bros.
BIRTHDAY FRIEND—who kept
a muted letter on April 10th.
Wrote to relieve a person's
mind; come forward or stay home.
Remember others. Address
letter care of Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND

BOOK—Lost between Janesville and Edgerton. Contained valuable papers. Find return to Highway Trainer Co., Edgerton, or to Edgerton. Reward.

FIN—lost Sunday evening, pin set with 3 small diamonds. Return to Gazette. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
COMPETITIVE OFFER—On cook to go to Lake Kenosha for the summer. Highest wages paid. Call R. C. phone 1015.

ONE for private house, \$10. Chambermaid. Housekeeper \$5. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed apt., both phones.

DESTINATION—Good pay. Royal Coat N. Main St.

GIRLS Wanted over 17 years of age for steady employment. Apply at 1015 W. Goddesson Co., Inc.

SIX GIRLS

for spinning and day work. Steady employment. Best of wages. Apply at once.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

THREE GIRLS

to work in stock room. Good wages apply at once.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

MALE HELP WANTED
BOY Good job for boy 15 years old. Apply to person. Olivins Baking Co. BOY over 16 years for work at Raab's.

HELP WANTED We will resume cleaning Thursday morning. Can use help at that time. P. Hohenadel Co.

MAN For cutting room. Janesville Sheet & Steel Co. MAN To work by month on farm. Mrs. P. Neumann, R. C. phone 5575, 5576.

MAN

to work on ice wagon, top wages. Apply at once.

CITY ICE CO.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy ad. in front. Townsend Mfr. Co.

SEVERAL MEN—For general work. Any Rock River Woollen Mills. Mystery Plant.

6 MEN

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GREEN'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

TWO MEN—Wanted in coal yard. W. H. Baker & Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED
POSITION—On farm by experienced farm hand. Address "G" care of Gazette.

WORK—Wanted on farm. Has had experience. S. Essie, 325 N. Washington street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

JANESEVILLE ST. 411—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Ladies only. Milwaukee St. E. 320—Modern furnished rooms, also light housekeeping rooms.

ROOMS—Three furnished rooms. Call 1015 C. phone 1062 Red afternoons.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MADISON ST. 287—Rooms for light housekeeping. Bell phone 1316.

ROOMS—Wanted 3 or 4 heated rooms with light housekeeping privileges. Call R. C. phone 1003 White.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
HORSE for sale, rubber tired Wisconsin buggy. Good as new. \$4.00. Inquire Murphy & Burkhardt, 72 S. River St.

COWS—For sale, three Guernsey cows, all yearling heifer, one heifer calf, all high grade. Inquire of E. F. Badger, at Office of Lewis Shilling Co., or Bell phone 3923 J. 2. Livestock Work and driving horses for sale. Janesville Delivery Co.

HORSES—For sale, four light road horses. Call Bennington & Lane.

MOTOR—For sale, 4 years old, top class and harness. Will sell cheap. Bell phone 1667.

SPRING WAGON—Wanted, shot gun gauge, rifle 22. Call R. C. phone 1015.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRY CELLS

No batteries ready every dry cells none better. Fresh stock. Price 35c.

TALK TO LOWELL

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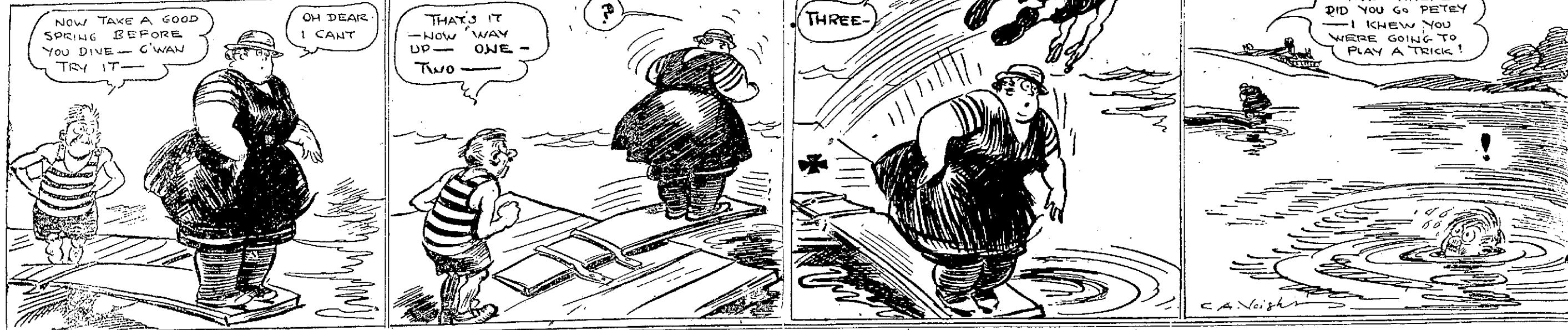
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PETEY DINK--PETEY CAN BE GLAD THE SHORE DIDN'T GO WITH HIM.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the French Legion of France—Captain of the French Battleship *Vauquelin*—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by Beatty and Britton
Exclusive, by Special Arrangement
With the Author, Matthew
H. Beatty.

There were men in that ward who had not been on foot since the day they came to the hospital, and one of them was supposed to be dying, but it is an adage that when we heard her scream, there was not a man left in bed.

I need not tell you what we did to the Germans. They did not need to shoot them, after we got through with them. They did shoot what was left of them, to make sure though.

Now, I have heard people say that it is not the Germans we are fighting, but the Kaiser and his system. Well, it may be true that some of the Boche soldiers would not do these things if they did not have to; myself, I am not so sure.

But you take this doctor. Here he was, an educated man, who had been trained all his life to help people who were in pain, and not to cause it. And he was not where he would have to obey the Kaiser or any other German. And this nurse had saved his life.

So, I do not see that there is any account about it. He broke that girl's wrists because he wanted to; that is all there is to it. Now, I say this German doctor was a dirty cur and a scoundrel. But I say that he is a fair sample of most of the Germans I have met. And it is Germans of this kind that we are fighting—not merely the Kaiser.

It is like going to college. I have never been there, but I have heard some people say it did not do a man any good to go. But I have never heard a man who went there say that. Probably you have not been over there, and maybe you think we are not fighting the German people, but only the Kaiser and his thoughts.

Well, nobody had better tell me that. Because I have been there, and I have seen this. And I know.

CHAPTER X.

Hell at Gallipoli.

After I was discharged from the hospital, I was ordered to report to my ship at Brest for sea duty.

The boys aboard the *Cassard* gave me a hearty welcome, especially Murray, who had come back after two weeks in the trenches at Dixmude. I was glad to see them, too, for after all, they were gallibes and I always feel more at home with them than with soldiers. Then, it was pretty rough stuff at Dixmude, and after resting up at the hospital, I was keen on going to sea again.

The *Cassard* was in dry dock for repairs after her last voyage to the Dardanelles, as enemy to the troopship Duplex. Everything was being rushed to get her out as soon as possible, and crews were working day and night. There were other ships there too—super-dreadnaughts, and dreadnaughts, and battleships, and armored cruisers, all being overhauled.

We received and placed guns of newer design, filled the magazines with the highest explosives known to naval use, and generally made ready for a hard job. Our magazines were filled with shells for our big 12 and 14-inch guns. A 14-inch shell can tear a hole through the heaviest armor plate at 12,000 yards, and will do more damage than you would think.

When the ship is cleared for action, a shell bursting inside cannot find much to set off, and if one bursts on deck, there is nothing to burn but the wooden deck, and that is covered with steel plates.

Finally, we had roll call—all men present. Then we set sail for the Dardanelles as escort to the Duplex, which had on board territorial and provincial French troops—Gascous, Basques, Normans, Indo-Chinese, Spaniards, Turks—all kinds. When we messaged, we had to squat down on the steel mesh deck and eat from metal plates.

There had been a notice posted before we left that the Zeppelins had begun sea raids, and we kept a eye out for them. The news proved to be a false, though, and we did not see a

single cigar while we were out.

We made the trip to the Dardanelles without sighting an enemy craft, keeping in close touch with the Duplex, and busy every minute preparing for action.

I was made gun captain and given charge of the starboard bow turret, mounting two 14-inch guns. I had my men at gun practice daily, and by the time we neared the Dardanelles, after five days, they were in pretty fair shape.

It was about 5 a.m. when we drew near Cape Helles and took stations for action. The Duplex was in front of us. The batteries on the cape opened up on us, and in a few minutes later those at Kun Kaleh joined in.

As the Duplex made for "Y" beach and prepared to land her troops, we shelled broadside on, raking their batteries as we did so, and received a shell, which entered through a gun port in the after turret and exploded.

Some bags of powder stored there (where they should never have been) were fired and the roof of the turret was just lifted off. It landed on deck, tilted up against the side of the turret.

On deck, the rain of fire was simply terrific. Steel flew in all directions. It was smash, crash, slam-bang all the time, and I do not mind saying I did not have to; myself, I am not so sure.

Now, I have heard people say that it is not the Germans we are fighting, but the Kaiser and his system. Well, it may be true that some of the Boche soldiers would not do these things if they did not have to; myself, I am not so sure.

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But you take this doctor. Here he was, an educated man, who had been trained all his life to help people who were in pain, and not to cause it. As for shells—well, incendiary.

But we did not mind the bullets so much. They make a clean wound or put you away entirely; shrapnel tears you up and can play all kinds of tricks with various parts of your body without killing you. As for shells—well, incendiary.

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opportunity to recruit by mail.

While we were in Brest I got permission to go aboard a submarine and a petty officer showed me around. This was the first time I was in the interior of a sub and I told the officer that I would like to take a spin in the tub myself. He introduced me to the commander, but the petty officer said he did not think they would let me stay aboard. I showed the commander my passport and talked to him for a while, and he said he would take me on their practice cruise two days later if the Old Man gave me written permission.

So I hot-footed it back to the Casard and while I did not promise that I would get any American gunners for him in exchange for the written permission, he was free to think that if he wanted to. It seems as though he did take it that way, for he gave me a note to the sub commander and sent me another note by messenger. I wanted Murray to go too, but the Old Man said one was enough.

So, two days later, I went aboard in the morning and had breakfast with the sub crew and a good breakfast it was. After breakfast they took stations and the commander went up on the structure amidships, which was just under the conning tower, and I squatted down on the deck beneath the structure.

Mrs. Goldie Beers who has been here from Kansas City, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Koller for a few weeks, departed Monday for Racine where she and husband expect to make their home.

Miss Maud Winship was home from Janesville over Sunday, returning there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clawson of Madison, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Postmaster P. T. Moore and family.

Ed. Bleeker was a business visitor on Orfordwood on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wooster of Janesville, spent Sunday with Brodhead friends and returned home on Monday.

Mrs. and Miss Lucas were passengers to Madison Monday where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and family.

The M. E. ladies aid society will have a picnic dinner at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr on Friday of this week.

Mr. Wm. Douglas has enhanced the appearance of her residence very much by the application of a new coat of paint.

Rev. E. F. Meyer of Madison gave a very interesting discourse at the M. E. church on Sunday morning, that was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Helen Cole is in a hospital at Milwaukee convalescing from a minor operation.

J. B. Moore was a visitor in Monroe Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Campbell who were the guests of Brodhead relatives and friends for a fortnight, departed Monday for their home at Clarendon, Iowa.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, July 23.—One hundred and fifty of the neighbors and friends of the Messrs. Jacob, Will and Fred met at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fairbank of Madison, on Monday evening in honor of their son, Fay's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jacob have purchased the house of Charles Morris, now occupied by Harry Spear and family, and will take possession in the near future.

Mr. D. O. Bush and sons, Elmer and Joe, were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. Connors of Payette, Idaho, is visiting her nephew, F. McWilley, and family.

Miss Jane Sherill of Whitewater is visiting Miss Marjorie Hoard for a few days.

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